THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and warmer tonight; Friday

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TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

SHOW INCREASE

Partial Sessions Will Be In

Effect for Many of

The Pupils

REGISTRATION, SEPT. 5

Classes For All Pupils Will

Open Thursday,

Sept. 6

Increased pupil enrollments have

caused numerous changes in the

program of the Bristol Township

schools. Attendance areas have

been reorganized in order to over-

come overcrowded conditions in

heavily populated sections and to

provide space for additional growth.

Partial sessions will be in effect

Schools of Bristol Township will

be opened on Wednesday, Septem-

ber 5th for registration of new pu-

pils to the district. All first graders

and pupils who have not attended

Bristol Township schools previously

should report to the elementary

school within their attendance

areas. Classes for all pupils will

begin on Thursday, September 6th.

Room assignments for all pupils

who have attended school during

the previous term will be posted

Croydon School: First thru sixth

*Maple Shade School: Third thru

Newportville School: First and

cond grades: Pupils from Maple

Bristol Heights and Croydon

Kindergarten Building: First

Laurel Bend, Upper Bath Road from

Edgely Primary: First thru third

munity and Laurel Bend.

Beach, West Bristol, Laings Gar-

grades: Pupils from Croydon, Croy-

don Manor, and Bristol Heights.

sixth grades.

for many pupils.

ENROLLMENTS IN

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1951

TWO RESIGNATIONS RECEIVED BY THE **NESHAMINY DIS'T**

One Successor Is Named, That For Penndel Third Grade

CALENDAR IS SET UP after apparently finding that direct

Plans for New H. S. Bldg. Reds attacked the command post is Progressing; Give More **Bus Routes**

LANGHORNE, Aug. 30 - Two fore counterattacking UN troops enadditional resignations have been gaged the enemy, who employed received by the board of directors, small arms, automatic weapons and Neshaminy school district. These mortars, and drove them from the are Miss Patricia Harrison, third position after an hour's battle. grade teacher at Penndel school, who will be replaced by Mrs. Caroline Fox Miller; and Neill Dell, teacher of grade five, Pine street school, here. No successor has been named for Mr. Dell as yet. A va-cancy will probably occur in the Put Up Dollars Despite County who organized to keep the Tacony-Palmyra and Burlingtonmusic department, also, according to Dr. Oliver Heckman, superintendent of Neshaminy schools.

The school calendar has been set up for the district, this including 182 days for pupils; and 190 for teachers, including in-service edu-

Plans for the new high school building in the Janney area are progressing as rapidly as can be expected, it is announced. Final drawings are in progress; and engineers in charge of plans for heating, ventillating, electricity, and plumbing are advancing with their work. Specifications are being written for equipment and furniture. The Neshaminy high school is to be located on a 212 acre tract.

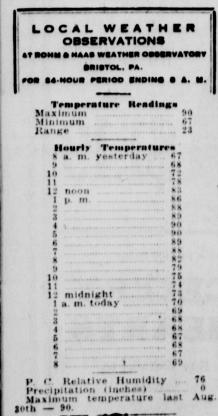
Outlines for some of the bus routes for Neshaminy district are the need for ready cash to acceler- new Lower Bucks County Hospital here given, a partial list having previously been published. Schools in the district are to open Sept.

The remaining bus routes: Bus No. 5: 1st trip, morning George Forest, high school and elementary pupils, Garage, 7:35 a. m.; Taylor's, 7:50; Lauble's, 7:51; Woodbourne road, 7:54; George Mill Race, 8:07; Dunham's, 8:08; Turkey farm, 8:10; Rowe's, 8:12; Maple Point, 8:13; Galloway's, 8:14; Louden's, 8:15: Boyd's, 8:16: school, 8:24; Langhorne Manor ter Ashbrook, assessor.

Children Give a Ring To D. Oriola at Party

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Dominick Oriolo, Wood street, by his children, in celebration of his 75th birthday anniversary. The affair was held on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kneckt, Croydon, on Sunday. Eugene Squillace, Dorrance street, entertained with accordian selections and cards were played. A lunch was served buffet style. The table was decorated with flowers. Those attending: Mrs. Dominick Oriolo, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Squillace and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Oriolo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oriolo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick J. Oriolo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bornice and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flatch and family. D. Pappaterra and James Larginnia, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Cataline and son Michael, Mr. and Mrs Michael Cataline, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cataline, Tacony, Mr. Oriolo was presented with a ring by his children and he received other gifts.

Fido, a dog's name, is taken from the Latin fidus meaning faithful.



TIDES AT BRISTOL

gh water 2.20 a. m., 2.42 p. m. price w water 9.29 a. m., 9.38 p. m. plan. n rises 6.26 a. m., sets 7.37 p. m. con rises 4.18 a. m., sets 6.52 p. m.

THE WAR

and quickly overran it, forcing the

Allied troops to withdraw. Allied

artillery was then called in and

accounted for 15 Red casualties be-

"LOCAL" GOV'TS BACK

Lack of Financial Aid

From Congress

By Ed Hauck

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

The State Civil Defense Council to-

day reported many local govern-

spite a lack of financial aid from

Congress and the General Assem-

Continued on Page Two

NEWTOWN

Chestnut Hill Hospital, Philadel-

No Courier Monday

ing Labor Day, the Courier will

not be published. The Office

of The Bristol Printing Com-

Advertisers having copy for

insertion Thursday, September

6th, are asked to have it in the

Courier office not later than

Friday noon, August 31st. Other-

wise it will be necessary to

hold the advertisement for in-

sertion on Friday, September

Korea for future use against the Acheson.

President Truman's direction.

Republicans had agreed to fight

restoration of any part of the \$964,-

250,000 cuts made in committee.

pany will be closed all day.

Monday, September 3rd, be-

Re-Emphasize Ass'n Is

ate local efforts.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 30-(INS)-

BRIDGE ASS'N ASKS TOLL REDUCTION U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea — Communist forces in eastern Korea switched RIVER SPANS tactics Wednesday from frontal assaults to infiltration and overran one United Nations command post north of Yanggu. All along the sec-

Group to Preserve Burlingtor north and northeast of Yanggu ton Co. Bridges Issues on the east central front the Reds Statement infiltrated and probed Allied lines

SAVING FOR PUBLIC attacks on UN positions had failed. Shortly after dawn the infiltrating

Court Restraining Order

Special to Courier

RIVERSIDE, N. J., Aug. 30-The ment which said: Association to Preserve Burlington to be reduced in line with the policy of the Burlington County Bridge Commission.

HOME DEFENSE PLANS The association, comprised of prominent residents throughout the county who organized to keep the

"When the Burlington commission acquired its two spans in 1948. one of its first official acts was to NEED POINTED UP reduce tolls from 35 and 30 cents to 25 cents. Further toll cuts were PARTIAL LIST GIVEN Continued on Page Eight

23 EMPLOYEES GIVE \$2280 TO HOSPITAL

Workers Support Proposed Institution

State Director Richard Gerstell said the progress made by many

counties and communities points up Support of the program for the continued to grow today with the He called for legislative approval announcement of a \$2,280 gift from of the 20 million dollar Civil De- 23 employees of Samuel Jackson's Sons, Inc., of Croydon.

In announcing the gift, James E. Harris, fund chairman, paid tribute cy Pursell. Linda Queen, Donna Twenty-Four Are Selected Schuchardt, Jean Stout. Neutral, Politically to the employees for their generous backing of the new hospital. "We EDDINGTON, Aug. 30 - The bi- are particularly gratified," he statmonthly meeting of Bensalem Tax- ed. "to receive this marvelous sup-School, 7:56; Village farm, 8:05; payers Association was held Mon- port from one of the smaller comday evening in Otremski's hall, panies in the area." Mr. Harris Members discussed various average subscription of \$99 was Smith, Kenneth Staring, William "strong evidence of the desire of phases of the addition to the school Louden's, 8:15; Boyd's, 8:16; phases of the addition to the school the area's residents and workers Dishow, Willie Pearl Hall, Christon of the jury will Bridgetown, 8:17; High school, at Andaiusia; and spoke in com-8:20; Pine street, 8:22; Friends mendatory manner of work of Wal-pital conveniently located to serve It was re-emphasized that the their needs."

association takes a neutral stand, politically.

The company campaign was led by Mrs. Reba Goebig, plant superintendent She was assisted by Br. Spickler (Fairles ary Building No. 5). intendent. She was assisted by Russell Marshall and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Charles Abbe is a patient in Fawkes.

Alfred E. Lewis, chairman of the fund program. "We are confident," pleted their employee solicitation, Katharine Traub. that the general response from our citizens.'

AMBULANCE CASES

An ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad transported Richard Redding, formerly of Yardley, from Children's Seashore House, Atlan-We're proud of the big things out tie City, N. J. to Abington hospital. Wright. yesterday morning.

ence Federal personel and to fine

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

The following were treated at

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Moscow newspapers accused the pressure" in the "judicially closed"

Russians and Communist China. The World Zionist Congress asked

Korea, who was denied burial in a body for organized Jewish help to

Sioux City, Iowa, cemetery because the new nation and its immigrants.

he was an Indian, will be interred A provision to permit cancella-

with full military honors in the tion of any procurement contract if

Arlington National Cemetery at attempts have been made to influ-

Several clauses in the pending the offending contractor was intro-

United States trusteeship over the amendment to the \$56,000,000,000

Ryukyu and other islands, were defense bill. A Senate committee

attacked by a Vatican agency as voted to tax building and loan asso-

man rights. In Washington, Secre- some cooperatives now exempt.

contrary to social justice and hu- ciations, mutual savings banks and

tary Acheson said the draft treaty The Wage Stabilization Board

carried no assurance that Japan, was blocked from considering the

restored to sovereignty, would not nation-wide copper strike when the

sign a separate pact with Pelping. union refused to end the stoppage.

France, in urgent need of help to Harriman hospital yesterday: Lor-

meet her coal crisis and demands of etta Palermo, Farragut avenue.

the Indo-China war, may be forced first finger right hand cut on glass.

to curtail contributions to the de- two sutures required; Charles Ul-

fense of Western Europe if United mer, Philadelphia, stepped on nail,

States funds are reduced. A West Anna Duffield, Court "C", lacera-German coalition party demanded tion of upper lip, fell from ladder,

Czechoslovakia "will not yield to suture required.

The Senate opened debate on the President Truman is expected to \$8,500,000,000 foreign-aid bill after invoke the Taft-Hartley Act.

PEACE TALKS

By Howard Handleman (Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.) TOKYO, Aug. 30-(INS)-Hopes for a Korea armistice sank to a new low tonight amid charges and counter-charges of "liar" from both Allied and Communist camps.

The first reaction of the Reds to General Ridgway's refusal to back down on a Communist demand for "reinvestigation" of the alleged Allied bombing of the Kaesong truce zone was a Peiping radio blast Now Handicapped By which said the UN commander was like a criminal afraid of his trial." Pessimism about the possibility of resuming the broken-off Kaesong peace talks was reflected in a

"Resumption of talks no longer County Bridges today called for seems to hold the promise of a postolls on all Delaware river crossings sible agreement on a cease-fire Continued on Page Six

United Nations headquarters state-

PUPIL ASSIGNMENTS MADE AT PENNSBURY

Bristol spans for the county, said: Half Sessions Outlined Due To Unusually Large Enrollment

FALLSINGTON, Aug. 29-Pupils have been assigned to definite teacher rooms, according to a list made public by officals of Pennsments in Pennsylvania are backing Samuel Jackson's Sons, Inc. of pupil assignments is here given: bury school district. A partial list Kindergarten

Mrs. Cardamon (A. M.) (Fallsing-Chalipous, Russell Craven, Robert by Smith Model Shop. Gallagher, Edward Gancavz, Thomas Jackson, Michael Kelly, Edward Loncasky, David Pool, Edward Salender, Ronald Waite, Nancy Harris, Margaret Jackson, Diane Katapodis, Diane Krapf, Patricia Leberski Linda Nerges, Jane Newberry, Nan-

Mrs. Cardamon (P. M.): Russell Broadnix, Paul Chriatman, Robert Clark, William Doster, Wil-Robert Clark, William Doster, William Doster, William Eager, John Huston, Peter COURT BEGINS SEPT. 10 luncheon was served on the lawn. EDIFICE IS FILLED School. Winder Village and Beliam Eager, John Huston, Peter COURT BEGINS SEPT. 10 Lee, Joseph Lind, John McMahon, pointed out that the individual mie Perkins, Allan Roeser, Charles Thompson, Beverly Briegel, Brenda ty Criminal Court have been sepital conveniently located to serve Steiner, Barbara Tull, Mae Wat- 10th. Twenty-four persons have Follows

Mrs. Spickler (Fairless Tempor-

Mrs. Ingraham (A. M.) (Makefield-Room K): Robert Arbitel, Charles Briegel, John Butler, Bristol; Katie Berger, Kintners-Douglas Cook, John Fish, Charles employee division, indicated that Harris, Stephen Leightman, Donald September would be "employee McBane, Gerald Matrezski, Cole month" in the \$1,500,000 building Piper, Edward Quill, Sidney Soperstein, Christiana Aurich, Miriam he stated, "from the examples we Eifert, Christine Glisson, Andrea have on hand of companies both Gregart, Cynthia Lee, Marilyn large and small which have com- Louis, Janet Rice, Ann Shorey,

Mrs. Ingraham (P. M.): Alfred

Miss Herbster (A. M.) (Makefield Breneman, David Cook, Blaine phia. Doan, Thomas Greene, Barker Hamill, Kenneth Heitz, Larry Hohmann, Robert Johnson, Donald Mc- of leg. Fadden, Thomas Nolan, Fritz Plass- According to officials of the U. S.

A United States soldier killed in Israel to proclaim it the official Jane Warner. Bowman, John Burns, David Fox, pouring of concrete at the new David Goehrig, Robert Kotz, Albert plant. Nelson, Thomas Perkins, Leo Roisi, Ambulances from Morrisville and Japanese peace treaty, including duced by Senator O'Mahoney as an Japis VanHorn, Jane Whitakor. Eck, Joan McNuity, Sandra Mill, at Trenton, N. J., for observation.

Spahn, Michael Szatmarie, Richard the leg, fracturing the leg. White

kert, Martha Brumbaugh, Roberta Chamberlain, Catherine Sommer, the end of all Allied controls as the one suture required; this morning. price for approving the Schuman Theresa Yesnick, Croydon, laceration of left leg and abrasions, one Jupacchini, Ralph MacDonell, Wil-children Charles and Alberta en-Continued on Page Six

"GULLIVER" HAS HIS PICTURE TAKEN

on the entrance door for each at-"Kitty Lou" Lynn, McKinley street, is here shown at the Phila. "Zoo" using her new camera to take a tendance area prior to September picture of the hooded seal snared by "zoo" officials on the Delaware river float at the Elks home August 6th. Sth. The trip to the "zoo" on Tuesday and a luncheon were awards of The Bristol Courier (sponsors of the The attendance areas are defined Mrs. Cardamon (A. M.) (Fallsingseal name contest) to "Kitty Lou" who suggested the winning name of "Gulliver" for the seal. Standing below:
ton Cottage): Charles Appenzeller, back of "Kitty" are her mother, Mrs. Frank Lynn (left), and Miss Elma E. Haefner, a member of The Courier Croy HIGHLY PRAISED Guy Baron, William Buss, Michael staff. "Kitty's" camera was the gift of Nichols Photo Studio; another gift, \$15 in merchandise, was donated

SELECT GRAND JURY FOR CRIMINAL COURT

To Serve at Criminal Court Session

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 30 - Members of the Grand Jury to serve at the September term of Bucks Counbeen named. They include:

Jenofa G. Butler, Perkasie, R. D. ian Benner, Coopersburg, R. D. 1; Richard Burke, 316 Washington st., ville; Frank T. Cavanaugh, 408 N. Penna. ave., Morrisville.

Frank T. Cadwallader, Lahaska; Coatinued on Page Six

4 Hurt in 2 Accidents At U. S. Steel Co. Site

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 30 - Four tial part in assuring adequate facili- Bromberg, William Chapman, An- accidents yesterday at the site of ties for the health protection of all drea Epstein. Donald Gallagher, the U.S. Steel Company's new plant Thomas Plequette, Robert Sher- when buried to their hips in a Kisters and children, Elaine and joy and sorrow. man, Philip Smith, Heather Aitken, cave-in, and the fourth injured "Johnny", Miss Reba Ellis, Mrs. Dr. Lehman, who died Sunday in a Lorraine Butterfield, Christine De- when struck by a piece of wood Frank Clauser, Mrs. Herman Den- Philadelphia hospital, following an Bow, Linda Lukas, Mary Ann from a workmen's shanty which neler and granddaughter Doris attack of illness and subsequent

Theodore Levick, 46, Camden,

Room 1): George Atchley, Henry Joseph Jantorino, 31, Philadel-

Benjamin Pisarek, Philadelphia. William Ryan, Centralia, fracture

United States of deliberately trying Oatis case, Ambassador Prochazka Brown. Lilly Gocolinski, Linda and Pisarek were pinned in earth American forces might be based in said after having seen Secretary Grauett, Billie Marie Ingraham, to their hips for several minutes Geraldine Reddy, Donna Rockhill, when a cave-in occurred as one Susan Schildkradt, Elaine Slifko, side of a seven-foot trench gave way. Co-workers hurried to their Mrs. Herbster (P. M.): William rescue with picks and shovels. The Blackwell, William Black, Edward trench was being prepared for the

> The three are employees of Mrs. Bietsch (A. M.) (Municipal Walsh, Perini, Groves and Slattery,

Building): Sylvia Bentley, Pamela which firm is fulfilling a contract Coney, Carla Davis, Dorothy Han- for preparation of the site. Accordselman, Kathleen Haulman, Nancy ing to officials of U. S. Steel Co., the Rose, Sandra Satterthwaite, Bar- injuries of the three are "minor. bara Shearman, Helen Snyder, Ryan is employed by Cooney Maureen Ziaylek, David Case, Brothers, which firm operates a ce-James Duggan, Robert Durling, ment mixing plant at the site. It is Paulauskas, Jeffrey Ronald, James wood from the shanty hit Ryan on gess.

Mrs. Bietsch (P. M.): Sally Ben- CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. James Pettit is a patient in Mary Ann Thomas, Susan White- Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. head, Richard Andrews, Louis Beitl, On Tuesday Mrs. Robert Swartz

joyed a recent visit at Hershey.

Tour of Historic Hall Follows Croydon Luncheon

CROYDON, Aug. 30 - The Misses Ethel, Dorothy and Ruth McConnell Eight from Area Serve As Aves.) Fergusonville, and Newentertained members of Mrs. Frank Simon's Bible class at Camp China Hall on Tuesday. A delicious

A devotional period was observed in the afternoon during which several hymns were sung. Miss Isabella Jones led the devotions and conducted the meeting. A tions, and hundreds of patients paid Community Building: Second "sunshine" basket was packed for tribute to the memory of Dr. Frank Grade.

Following the meeting, the group participated in a tour of China Hall, From the hour of 12 noon, until inclusive of Venice Avenue and sons operated a summer camp for two o'clock filled the edifice. deaf boys and girls there. Many They'came from all walks of life (Bloom and Vincent Homes). carved furniture is still in use.

TRIBUTE TO DOCTOR

Shade (Prospect, Dixon and Maple Honorary Bearers at Fuportville neral of Dr. Lehman Manor pupils will attend Croydon

Relatives, intimate friends, those who were co-members of organiza- Grade. Mrs. Underwood, Bridgewater, who Lehman, yesterday afternoon in sixth grades: Pupils from Terrace II. West Side of Beaver Dam Road

built in 1779 by a Dutch trader and the time of the service, two o'clock, restored recently by its present a few hundred persons filed past Pricketts to Midway and Concrete owner, George Wilkins. The Mc- the casket at the altar, and those Highway, Bath Addition, Winder Connell sisters have for two sea- who gathered for the service at Village and Belardly Gardens

historical events connected with the -the professions, the shops, the grades hall's past were related as the visi- mills; and among the crowd were tors made their way through the the house-wives, the children and sixth grades: Pupils from Terrace rooms. Some of the original, hand the aged, some of whom Dr. Lehman had ministered to for nearly a Guests were Mrs. John Macalea- half century. Tears were noted in vey, Bristol township; Miss Isabella many an eye as the mourners slow-Jones, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Joseph ly passed the remains at the front wage-earners will play a substan- Belledin, Edward Belledin, Keith men were injured in two separate Beck, Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Mrs. of the church. They had known Dr. tates, and Terrace I. George A. Sperling and son "Jim- Lehman as neighbor, friend and Laurel Bend and Community my", Mrs. George L. Sperling, Croy- physician—one who had gone to Schools. David Kelso, Raymond Marquerum, here. Three of them were hurt don; Mrs. Earl Eckel, Mrs. William their homes during their times of

HUNDREDS PAY SILENT

dens, Lower West Bristol, Maple

Bristol Presbyterian Church.

I to Tullytown Border inclusive of Edgely, Landreth Manor, Headley Manor, Emilie from New Highway East, Green Lane, Fleetwing Es-

The daily schedule for the vari-

Terrace II pupils will attend

ous schools is: Croydon Building: Head Teacher Mrs. Mary W. Devine; 1st grade, Peart, Margaret Rowe, Lynn Tay- had been crashed by a crane boom. Eisenman, Eddington; Mrs. Dora fall at his home 10 days previous, 12:45 p. m. to 4:45 p. m. 3rd grade, 8:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., 12:45 p. m. to 4:45 p. m.; 4th grade, 8:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., 12:45 p. m. to 4:45 p. m.; 5th grade, 8:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., 12:45 p. m. to 4:45 p. m. 6th grade, 9:00 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. Newportville Building: Head Teacher-Miss Claire V. Praul: 1st grade, 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon; 2nd grade, 12:15 p. m. to 4:15 p. m. Maple Shade Building: Head Teacher-Mrs. Florence R. Lewis;

Continued on Page Two Children and Adults Attend Birthday Party

3rd grade, 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon,

A party was given Monday afternoon in honor of Carol Fischer, celebrating her 4th birthday anniversary. The affair was held in the basement at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, Orchard avenue. The room was gaily decorated with pink streamers and balloons.

Games were played with prizes given to "Dottie" Spangler, Anna

Others attending: Joseph Yeagle, David Bourne, "Billie" Dunn, Mary Ostrowski, Bristol; George and Elouise Beal, Edgely; Steven Younger, Burlington, N. J.; and Valarie Waggen, Germantown; Mrs. William Bourne, Mrs. Emma Fischand Mrs. Steven Younger, Burling-

Carol received gifts.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Believe Objections to Treaty Will Fail Washington Diplomats expect the Russian-promoted battle over

the Japanese peace treaty will fail and that Japan will not enter into treaties with nations which do not sign the U. S.-Britain drafted document. Prime Minister Nehru of India told his parliament today in New Robert Stockton, Dorothy Black, Croydon were cailed to the scene. Delhi that his country does not intend to offer the Japanese a treaty differing drastically from the one to be ratified at San Francisco.

British Deny Location of Diplomats

LONDON-The British Foreign Office flatly denied today that two diplomats missing over three months and suspected of fleeing to Russia. have been located. In an official statement the foreign office branded as Dunn and Sandra Walter. Refresh-Fred Fink, Jeffrey Ketaner, Jon stated that a crane boom struck a and one Paris paper that agents of the M.I. 5—British Intelligence—cowboy lolly-pops, and candy-filled baskets. "without foundation," reports published in three London newspapers ments were served. Favors were

Woman Killed In Fall

Easton, Pa.—Mrs. Helen Lerch, 65, jumped or fell to her death er, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Ellen Clarence Carver, Walter Daniels, and children "Jimmy" and Joan, Karl Franke, David Goodwin, David of Phila, visited Mrs. William Lerch, a public school custodian, was pronounced dead by an Easton hospital interne. Police said the victim had been in ill and Mrs. Steven Younger, Burling-Johnson, Philip Ludeke, Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lucas and health recently. Coroner Dr. D. F. Bachman, began an investigation.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1951

PURGE OF A MEMORY

After the last of the old bolsheviks still alice had been purgdied on January 22, 1924, but he program. has been found to make him dead-

A casual announcement by cost, but it is being done. the Moscow radio, as heard in London, stated that January 22 reconstruction of factories, railwill no longer be celebrated as a rehabilitation and improvement is has been cancelled, according to of cotton, to get its textile industry the red radio, because of public operating again. demand. To loaf and enjoy onethe workers' fatherland.

(though some may infer it) that goods—who pay for them in lire. the throngs that viewed it through now amounts to about 650,000,000, s glass case will be discontinued, billion dollars.

priate time be replaced by "Marx- lire is ear-marked for railways and ism-Stalinism."

But it is safe to deduce that the ted to fade, that communists sen- \$264,000,000 sitive to the chill winds that blow under the high ceilings of the Hundreds Pay Silent Kremlin and down the cell blocks reserved for political offenders will begin to avoid the name of Lenin, and that presently in Rus- was known to countless Bucks sia there is to be no god but Countains. He had practiced medi-

thanking him as the author of all Horace Hutchison

His gargantuan pictures stare down every street and peer around

But that is not good enough, USA. Lenin was not purged. He was opening prayer. Old Testament never forced to confess that he selections, the 27th, 46th and 23rd conspired. It would be too risky at Gailey; then selections from the the moment to try to blacken his New Testament by the Rev. Mr more to deny his role as revolu- chapter; 8th chapter of Romans, tionary leaders.

But it is at least possible to by the present pastor, secularize a holiday. On each fu- Serving in the capacity of honor ture January 22, those Russians H. Doyle Webb, Dr. George T. Fox who loafed to honor Lenin will Dr. George B. Hood, Russell De 10w sweat to anoint Stalin.

That confirmed New Dealer, Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, who is up for reelection next year, has suddenly become concerned about is now with the 8th Engineers, 8th taxes. While the lamp holds out Army, serving in Korea. to burn, the vilest sinner may re- Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, Water

The New Deal set out to pro- Becker, Sr.

WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

Marshall Plan provement of hotels.

Had we not made this contribu- receive any actual lire to do the 9:00 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. tion to Italian recovery, the coun- work he wanted to do, and the Edgely Intermediate: try would be Communist by now. money stops flowing is strictly today, he would be dead." Lenin anti-Communist western defense State Department attitude that the during the past term.

> the Italian economy. U. S. Govern- Sound familiar? ment administrative practices being what they are, the same job could have been done for much less

Much of the money has gone into holiday in the Soviet Union. It a major project. We have sent to Italy more than \$300,00,000 worth

selfe Soviet workers have sudden- counterpart fund plan. As is the ly realized in large numbers, is case with all Marshall Plan pronot the appropriate way to honor grams, we give the materials to the Italian government, which in the anniversary of the father of turn sells them to the actual users to industrial firms in the case of machinery and factory materials, to The Moscow radio did not say distributors in the case of consumer

visits to Lenin's tomb facing Red lire in the counterpart fund-and Square in Moscow will hardly uses them, subject to ECA approv be encouraged from now on, that al, for reconstruction and rehabilithe repeated embalmings used to terials available in Italy. In this keep Lenin's body presentable to case, the Italian counterpart fund

or that the term "Marxism-Len- Of this sum, 125,000,000,000 lire (\$220,000,000) has been allocated for improvement of farms and farm Soviet policies, will at the appro- ing methods. Another 137,000,000 other transportation. Housing and public works, such as schools, orphanages and other community facilities, have been allocated 165,memory of Lenin is to be permit- 000,000,000 lire, the equivalent of

Tribute to Doctor

The request had been made by the family that flowers be omitted. The process of Stalin's deifi- and that any who planned to send cation, as many writers have floral tokens donate the money to pointed out, has gone to unbeliev- fund as a memorial to the physician the Lower Bucks County Hospital able lengths in Russia. Small Organ background music was school children memorize verses provided throughout the service by

A poem, "The Good Physician" by their blessings. Grownup writers Ralph Osborn, M.D., a member of and scientists and artists testify Bucks County Medical Society, was publicly that their work could not read by the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, during the service. The Rev have been completed without the Mr. Yeomans, paster of Bristol ever-present inspiration of Stalin, Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. James R. Gailey, Philadelphia, a secretary, Division of Education, Presbyterian Church

name the rewrite history once Yeomans were 1st Corinthians, 15th and 2nd Corinthians 4:5. The clos ing prayer and benediction were

Long, Richard T. Myers, J. B. John son, Russell Booz and David Lan

NEWPORTVILLE

town, N. Y., and Mrs. Emma Baltzerson and son Robert, were Satur-

vide the more abundant life and Twenty-three boys of Ferguson wound up by supplying bureautreats and wars more abundantly. ville Boys' club travelled by chartered bus on Sunday and paid a visit at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Enrollments In Township

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to 12:00 noon, 12:15 p. m. on September 5th. The United gest dollar-earner, so ECA has to 4:15 p m.; authorized the Italian government to 3:15 p. m. about one and one and one quarter bil- to invest 11,000,000,000 lire (\$17,- Kindergarten Building: Head ings and to prepare for the year's point in the State to send out draw on the pile from time to time gram, a Congressional House Com-Teacher-Mrs. Pearl P. Zarr; 1st work.

lion dollars of 600,000) in rehabilitation and im-Community Building: Head errill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
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American tourist season is almost Teacher-Mr. Vernon R. Morris; has been able to put the Italian American newspaper correspon- 4th grade, 9:15 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. economy on a stable footing. What dents in Rome seem inclined to 5th grade, 9:15 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. will happen when American aid give credit to the ECA mission here, 6th grade, 9:15 a. m. to 3:15 p. m headed by M. L. Dayton, for doing a Pupils new to Delhaas High conjectural, but the guesses are sincere and conscientious job of School will register on Wednesday, that Italy will be able to continue trying to get the Italian govern- September 5th at nine o'clock in the as a non-Communist country at ment to speed up its program. But high school building on Rogers sheviks still alive had been purg- close to its present economic level. they also are of the opinion that Road. This includes only those who remarked: "If Lenin were alive And that day is being postponed, of this ECA effort is hampered by the have not attended school in Bristol course, by bringing Italy into the American Embassy's typically- Township or Tullytown schools

Italian government should be al- Regular classes will be in effect There can be no question but that lowed to proceed in its own way, on Thursday, September 6th when is still too much alive to suit Stal- the ECA dollars have been primar- without any interference or strong all pupils report. Increased en-. So now, it appears a way ily responsible for the recovery of prodding from the United States. rollment this year has necessitated

Schools Show Increase full day. 11th and 12th grade pupils vania.

12:00 noon; 5th grade, registration at Bristol High School Gerstell asserted.

"Local" Gov'ts Back

fense Fund proposed by Gov. John S. Fine but which a special legislative committee seeking a tax compromise to end the 1951 session intends to trim as much as eight million dollars.

"Right now sub-divisions don't have the facilities to take care of a modern attack," the defense expert said. "If the money is made available to the State Council, the bulk of it would go toward things' to take care of people, mostly medical supplies. "Towns and cities are putting

their money into setting up organizations, fire-fighting equipment and things such as control centers for In addition to stockpiling medical

supplies in strategic spots throughout the State, Gerstell said, the Council would put in a bell and light warning system which could alert the State in a matter of seconds. This would replace the present system of a chain of telephone

grade pupils. 9th and 10th grade orders which takes about 10 to 15 insurance for each of the State's plies are assured, if and when an pupils will attend school for the minutes to go out over Pennsyl- more than 10,000,000 residents.

will report to Bristol High School mean the difference of emptying but just in case there is."

"The bell and light system could homes, not because we expect a fire could be used in State-supported on September 6th. New pupils of buildings in a city where an attack The same thing applies to the institutions and the Commonwealth

:15 p. m. to 4:15 p. m.; 4th grade, 11th and 12th grade will report for occurred and saving of many lives," \$20,000,000 appropriation, he added, actually wouldn't lose any money." He pointed out that it would be ical supplies for a stockpile. Be- \$20,000,000 "a life or death" propo-The faculty of Delhaas High useless for cities and towns to es- cause most medical items can be sition in the event of war. School will report on Tuesday, Sep- tablish control centers at high cost stored for limited periods of time. Adding to the financial gloom of tember 4th for general faculty meet- if there was no central control State-supported institutions would the nationwide civil defense pro-

"What it boils down to," said bought from their funds.

"We have fire insurance for our

Much of the money will buy med-

Gerstell, "is less than \$1 per year In this way, fresh medical sup-

attack comes. "If a war never comes," explain-

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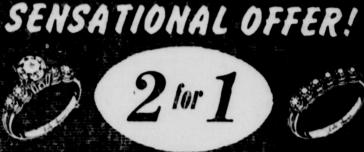
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# Two Resignations Received

Continues trum Page One school, 8:28. 2nd Trip, Langhorne Manor school via super highway to a. m.; Fourth avenue, 8:36; Bodine's 8:37; Tanner's store, 8:38; Tunnel 8:39; Phillips', 8:40; Wincheste: road, 8:42; High school, 8:45; Pine street, 8:47; Friends school, 8:48; Langhorne Manor school, 8:50.

Bus No. 5: Afternoon, Mr. Foerst elementary and high school pupils 1st trip: Langhorne Manor school 3:15 p. m.; Friends School, 3:20 Pine Street school, 3:25; High School, 3:30; Winchester road, 3:35; Phillips' farm, 3:36; Tunnel 3:38 Tanner's, 3:40; Pellegrino's, 3:41; Fourth avenue, 3:42; Firs. avenue, 3:43. 2nd trip: Friends school, 3:55 p. m.; Pine Street for Feasterville), 9.00. school, 4:00; High School, 4:05; 4:10; Lauble's, 4:11; Woodbourne road, 4:12; George school, 4:13; Village farm, 4:15; Mill Race farm, 4:16; Maple Point, 4:17; Rowe's, 4:18; Dunham's, 4:19; Turkey farm, 4:20; Galloway's, 4:22; Louden's, 4:25; Boyd's, 4:26; Garage,

Bus No. 6: Morning, Mr. Lindermuth, high school pupils only, 1st crip: garage, 7:35 a. m.; Madison and Trenton avenue, 7:40; Helling's corner, 7:43; Delaware avenue and Durham road, 7:45! Woodland and Monroe, 7:47; North on Bellevue to Elm ave. in Lgh. Manor south to Elm and Station Avenues, 7:50; Station ave. & Highland, 7:53; high school, 8:00. 2nd trip, Lincoin highway to Lex's: Lex's, 8:05 a. m.; Balderston's, 8:06; Hill Top, 8:68; Ritter's, 8:09; Poplar's Inn, 8:10; Airport, 8:12; Oxford Valley, 8:15; Stradling's, 8:20; Rumsey's, 8:21; high school, 8:25, east on Lincoln highway loading pupils for Penndel school. 3rd Trip, grades 3, 4 and 6: Station avenue and Highland, 8:30 a. m.; Station avenue and Elm, 8:33; Penndel school. 8:35. 4th trip, 2nd grades: Station ave. and Elm, 8:40 a. m.; Station avenue and Highland, 8:43; Pine street school, 8:50; Frands School,

Bus No. 6: 1st trip, Mr. Lindermuth-afternoon: Pine street for Langhorne Manor, 1st and 2nd grades, 3.15 p. m.; Friends School tor Langhorne Manor, 1st and 2nd grades, 3.17; Station avenue and Highland, 3 20; Station avenue and Elm. 3.22; Penndel school, 3.25. 2nd trip: Penndel school, 3.25 p. m.; load all east Highway and Manor pupils, Station ave. and Elm, 3.30; Station ave. and Highland, 3.33; High school, 3.40. 3rd trip: High school, to highway, 3.45 p. m.; Lex's, 3.50; Balderston's, 3.51; Hill Top. 3.53; Poplar's Inn. 3.55; Airport, 4.00; Oxford Valley, 4.02; turn go west on Old Lincoln highway to Stradling's, 4.05; Rumsey's, 4.06; High school, 4.10. 4th trip: Station avenue and Highland, 4.15 p. m.; roe and Woodland, 4.20; Delaware avenue, Oaklihurst, 4.22; Hellings' corner, 4.25; Madison avenue and Trenton road, 4.30; Garage, 4.35.

Bus No. 1-Lower Southampton. high schol trip, Charles Balbach Leave, 7.30 a. m.; Sebastian, 7.38 Siles avenue, 7.43; Siles school 7.47; Avenue "A," 7.50; Community House, 7.53; Sterner and Philmont. 7.55; Lower Moreland high school, 8.10. Elementary school trip: Trevose and County Line, 8.20 a. m. Boles Mill, 8.23; Penn street, 8.26

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Railroad tunnels, 4:08; Taylor's, high school trip, William Ortlip: 8.17; Village and Skyline Drive, Stumpbridge and Street road, 7.40 8.19; Harding and 3rd street, 8.21; m.; Stumpbridge and Church- Bustleton Pike (Wally's Service

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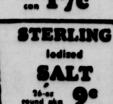
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Kee, Daniel McNally, Daniel Mitch- armistice talks fail altogether. ell, William Page, William Schmidt, Donnell, Kathleen Neeld, Janne Reds choose war or peace in Korea.

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## **PEACE TALKS**

"It must also be clear there is nel Felix, Frank Hohman, John only one way to deal with such peoward Mattershead, Richard Sacks, well as strength of arms. Both are James Seibert, Robert Tracey, Dav-possessed by the United Nations

This headquarters statem ler, Melissa Harris, Patsy Ivins, Pa- not personally pinned on General tricia Kahl, Rebecca Kirkbride, Ridgway-carried on the war of Linda Metz, Nancy Milne, Florine words with the Communists who Purdy, Phyllis Rector, Diana have been jockeying for an advantageous position in the propaganda

ter, Paul Haldeman, Robert Hell- the Red chieftains Tuesday yer, Charles Martelli, Robert Mc- left it strictly up to the Commu-Mullen, James Meriwether, Freder- nists to decide whether they want

Skelton, Edward Wallace, Robert tentions in the Korea stalemate White, Timothy Merriweather, Bar- was contained in an authoritative bara Bodnar, Donna Hand, Janelle report that 5,000 Communist Cau-Jester, Susan Marshall, Janet Ross, casian troops, backed up by at least Elizabeth Shaw, Mary Smith, Fran- 70 tanks, were moving toward the cis Trefz. Jeanne VanderMeer, western battlefront from the north.

International News Service was Miss McGrath (Yardley - Room given this information by a highly 10): Bruce Anderson, Raymond reliable source and it indicated the Barnes, Guy Egerton, Thomas Reds are preparing for a bigger Hibbs, Frank Linik, Michael Mc- war than Korea has yet seen if the

UN troops have been allerted for William Sissenson, Maurice Tome, this eventuality and officers at John VanHart, Joel White, John General Ridgway's UN headquar-Weise, Victoria Coleman, Sheila ters in Tokyo pointed out that Al-Duggan, Carla Juno, Elaine Mac- lied forces are set-whether the

Parker, Joan Scott. Royce Turner, The Reds were still paying a Roberta Waterson, Geraldine Sasa- heavy toll for their failure to negotiate an armistice. International News Service was informed that Miss Reinbart (Fallsington during recent weeks an average of Room 6): Thomas Brown, John 1,000 Communist troops have been

wards, Joseph Edwards, George Red soldiers captured by the Al-Flanders, William Godfrey, Walter lies have spoken of "a big Septem-Hann, Richard Kimble, Kenneth ber offensive" and many of them Moyer, Frank Paulsworth, Philip have expressed the belief that this Polizzi, Lee Robbins, Paul Scheible, would be the start of World War

Williams, Mattie Mac Bell, Barbara But one thing was certain in "the Folk, Kaven Folk, Lois Cass, Kath- war of words within a war"-Genleen Hand, Elsie Hewitt, Betty eral Ridgway and the UN had no Lane, Joyce Meitzi, Darlene Repko, intention of backing down before

Ridgway threw the "hot potato" Mrs. Schofield (Fallsington of responsibility for breaking off Room 7): Robert Burk, Walter the peace parley back at the Reds

lied aircraft bombed the truce zone Byron J. Hopkins, 140 Schumacher tis Rauss, Alan Reynolds, Willis (av. for brookless) ley, both sides have called each Loucks, Fallsington.

General Ridgway in official messages to the Communist leaders H. Pearson, 1229 Pond st., Bristol; Chinese and North Korean—and in Albert C. Smith, Jones lane, Croysemi - official headquarters news don; John P. Schwartz, Park and releases has termed the Red Taylor ave., Newportville; Charles Sherry, Sally Lou Richards, Jo charges "malicious falsehoods" fab- S. Vansant, Bristol, R. D. 2. James ricated for "insidious propaganda" purposes.

In the continuing propaganda battle, Peiping Radio quoted what was called "a special dispatch"-5): William Aiken, Jay Baldwin, an interview with North Korean and Theodore Kohlmeier, Hilton, Red liaison officer Colonel Chang. N. Y., are house guests of Allen

> ing was "a pure lie." American liaison officers made their sole investigation of the so- Luke's Lutheran Church, here. called bombing scene under cover

of darkness. Kinney and J. T. Murray, said they recently. found only a small portion of

scorched earth. Later the Reds called for a "reinvestigation" of the so - called Marie Tregl, Main street. Room 6): Charles Arnt, John Ap- bombing but UN headquarters regarded this move as a Communist

Then General Ridgway in an official communication said he backed up his field officers who reported the Communists perpetrated a "deliberate fraud" in the Kaesong incicent and the UN and the UN comcraft, Irene Bush, Linda Blaker, mander left it up to the Reds to Laura Cloppisgn, Cynthia Coutant, take the initiative in resuming the

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James Klafehn, Hamlip, N. Y., Scheich, Excelsior avenue. On Wednesday, the three boys enjoyed a day's outing in Atlantic City, N. J. Theodore is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Kohlmeier. The Rev. Rohlmeier is a former pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollock and to be derived from the said tax is Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) per annum. Chang was quoted as saying the Scheich, Excelsior avenue. On Wed-Allied charge that the Reds refused nesday, the three boys enjoyed a to allow the UN a daylight investi- day's outing in Atlantic City, N. J. Michael Sitko, Christopher Sutphin. gation of the alleged Kaesong bomb- Theodore is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Kohlmeier. The Rev. Kohlmeier is a former pastor of St.

son "Freddy." Third avenue, spent These officers, Colonels A. J. several days in Asbury Park, N. J., presented

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## Returns Home with Husband To Be a Guest at Shower Morris, of Panama, who had been

Newportville Terrace.

where decorations were in pink and been named Stephen Clayton. zels, coffee, tea and cake were serv- week at Seaside, N. J. ed to: Mrs. Arthur Minguez, Mrs. Pfc. Robert Stone, of Fort Hood. Mrs. E. E. Klose, of Chalfont, tained last week Mr. and Mrs. How-Roy Hayworth, Mrs. Russell Brown- Texas, is spending a furlough with spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. ard Eble, Cincinnati, O. back, Mrs. Walter Gillette, Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony John Bruden and Miss Mary Hel- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barger and Lewis Cooper, Mrs. William Stengel, Flatch, Swain street. Mrs. Jerome Connolly, Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. Horace States and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dugan and have returned home after spending Mrs. Lenard Sayre, Mrs. Walter Mifflin street, spent Sunday visit- children, Rose Mary, Linda and Tennessee and the Smoky Moun-Mrs. Alfred Holden Miss Phyllis Bristol Terrace I.

# In A Personal Way -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their geings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news-correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date Engagement announcements aust be submitted in writing at

Laurey Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fairchild, Taft street, celebrated her 6th birthday anniversary at a party held on the lawn at her parents' home, Monday eve-Games were played and prizes given to "Kathy" Herman, "Judy" and Wayne Nelson, and Geraldine Pray. Refreshments were served in the dining room which was decorated with streamers of pastel colors. A cluster of bal-

### LINCOLN DRIVE-IN

loons hung over the center of the

table. Favors were baskets of candy,

Randolph SCOTT "FORT WORTH"

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NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 30 — On bubble pipes and fancy hats. Others Mr. and Mrs. William Binkowski, Monday evening Lawrence Connolly took his wife out for awhile. When attending were: Dorothy Ann Sa- of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mildred Rush, of Plumsteadville. shower had been arranged for Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snell, Lin- N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Morris and son Connolly by Mrs. Theodore Munchi den street, are receiving congratu- Joseph spent last week vacationing back and Mrs. H. Thomas Pinto, lations upon the birth of a son on at Seaside, N. J. Monday in Abington Hospital. The Miss Irene McDermott, Chestnut The guests went into the house baby weighed 6 lbs., 4 oz., and has street, competed with top winners

blue. A cake centerpiece with two Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wright and Baltimore, Md., Saturday evening. tiny cradles on top with miniature son Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. William and was chosen runner up. Miss dolls inside. Salads, cold cuts, pret- Wright, Lafayette street, spent last McDermott received a complete set of matched luggage.

sel, Swain street.

Kowgan, Mrs. Donald Munchback, ing friends at Browns Mills, N. J. Frank, of Buckley street, have re- tains. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pownell. turned from a vacation spent at On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lena and Linda Miller, "Terry" Nancy and "Ronnie" Roberts Mulvey, Miss Eunice Wilson, NewSnydertown; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seaside Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, N. J. The Misses Martin had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Covident Single Heights, Mr. a portville; Mrs. Edward Mulvey, Morris, Waynesburg, were recent Katherine and Theresa Dugan, of James O'Connor, Mrs. Nancy De-West Bristol; Mrs. Joseph Mulvey, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mor-Buckley street, have returned from more and daughter Nancy, Philaris, Winder Village. Week-end a week's vacation at New York, dedphia and Mrs. John Demore, Mrs. | pma. saturday evening, Mrs. Harry Miller and daughters | Regina Moose. Dorothy Ann and ********* Mrs. Florence Morris and son Fred Robert Rabea and son Eugene ton.

Morris, of Levittown, N. Y. Satur- spent last week at Maryland with day guests included Mr. and Mrs. friends. Mrs. Ruth Rabea spent en leg Tuesday while playing in Hugh McIntyre and daughter last week at Scranton with her the Andalusia School yard. A new son, Charles Gregg, spent four days sister-in-law, Mrs. Rose Marie Gloria and son Richard, of Toledo, parents. O.; Thomas McIntyre, Hartford. Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pals- is confined to her home due to a piles of dirt. He was removed to grove, of Lynnwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard, of Boalsburg, who are spending a Bristol Terrace I, were surprised on Glamann, Edgely, visited relatives and New Jersey arrived to greet Tr. 6-2055 . . . Opens 7 P. M. and friends in Bristol on Monday. them on their 37th wedding anni-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Blanchard, versary. The occasion was also in Jr., and children Mary "Lou" and celebration of Mr. Sanford's birth-"Sally", of North Haven, Conn., day anniversary. Two decorated spent two days last week with Mr. cakes, one for the anniversary and and Mrs. Marion Whipps, Emilie the other for the birthday, were Rd. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Whipps arranged on the luncheon table. Mr. and son "Danny", and Mrs. Chris- and Mrs. Sanford were recipients of tine Swickard were guests of Mr. flowers and other gifts. On Wedand Mrs. Joseph A. Loeb, Margate, nesday Mr. and Mrs. Sanford were

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris,

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Fleetwing road, recently entertained Benson Place, is a patient in Nazar in honor of Mr. Morris' brother and eth Hospital, Phila., where she unsister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford derwent an operation.

spending three months in Trenton, Erman W. Martin and Mary Ann Reichenbach, both of Quakertown N. J. Refreshments were served to:

they returned a group of women on golla, Joanne Welsh and Sara Ann Dembinski, of New Brunswick, and Donald H. Schaum, Roebling the lawn called "surprise." A Shrout. Laurey Ann received gifts. Miss Shirley Morris, of New York, N. J. and Jean Bielecki, 256 Jackson st., Bristol.

> William Prussman and Mary Robert E. Vellner, Phila., and Doris J .Graefe, Churchville. Leon R. Lewis and Dorothy of the National Amateur Parade, in Booth, both of Quakertown.

#### **ANDALUSIA**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin enter-

Clara Sabia, and John Pitt, Somer-

Wayne Winton sustained a brok- Heights, N. J. Mrs. S. Adams, 319 Jackson street, Wayne was jumping on the large N. J. fractured foot sustained in a fall. Nazareth hospital, Philadelphia by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanford, a neighbor.



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## SUBURBAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett enof their son "Jerry," who is ten N. J., years old. The first was a "doggie" weeks stay in Portage, Wis., where roast held on the Lovett lawn, Frithey visited Mrs. Harry Ingraham. day evening. Attending: Mr. and Bibbins, both of Upper Black Eddy. Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowd, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. her home after an appendectomy William Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. operation performed in Nazareth the parade at Riverside, N. J. All Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller and daughter Helen, hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and Mr. and Mrs. George Litz enter- to turn out. daughters Lena and Linda, Mrs. Karl Kipp, James Knight, Croydon; tained at a double birthday party Miss Lorraine Jackson, Philadel- Friday afternoon in honor of their phia. On Saturday afternoon, the daughters, Dorothy Ann, celebrating party. Favors were orchid and Marie, who was two years old. Table green baskets and cane shaped lead favors were candy baskets. Games Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wichterman pencils. Attending: "Jackie" Jack- were played and prizes awarded to Jazdowski, Mrs. Joseph Mulvey, daughter Nancy, and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Vito LaRosa and eight days touring North Carolina, mond Clark, "Bobbie" Smith, "Jer-Guckin, Regina Moose, Sharon Rob-

ry" McLaughlin, Raymond Soren- bins. Guests were Lillian and Lovsen, Peter and Michael Niccols, ett Hulme, Barbara Ann Suerkin, and Lorraine Jackson, Philadel- leen, Thomas Litz, Sharon Robbins, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett Anna Marie received gifts. and "Jerry" were at Seaside A surprise shower was arranged

Mrs. William Holms, Croydon, and

Louise Lawler has returned to

Lovetts entertained at a children's her sixth anniversary and Anna

by Mrs. Joseph Ehrenreich, Third building is being erected there and last week at Brigantine Island, Schwendeman. Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by 17.

#### HULMEVILLE

tertained at two affairs in honor Miss Claire Strauss, Atlantic City. William Scholtz, yesterday. The Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cook

Company will leave the fire station weeks with his parents. at 12.15 Saturday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittman were

**EDGELY** 

Mr. and Mrs. William Welker an Walter Soby were Patricia Doug- nounce the engagement of their daughter Miss Constance Welker to Pfc. Linford J. Bobbs. son of Mr. N. J., a former resident of Hulme- of Police and Mrs. Linford J. Jones.

have returned from a two front porch on the Scholtz property Wilkinsburg, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bell. The engine of William Penn Fire Cocoa, Fla., after spending two

> members of the company are asked Raymond Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, Philadelphia.







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## KAISER EVENS SEMI-FINALS; **DEFEAT 5TH WARD**

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Paul Paolillo, southpaw hurler of Stanley Koreyva. Koreyva gave up exploded for six runs on 3 hits, five hits and Paolillo six. Koreyva three pas also had 11 strikeouts. Both teams the third. had one earned run.

"Chick" D'Angelo was the only

Kaiser was first to score, denting ter. Walker was out for bunting the same number. the third strike foul. Schreiber after tagging out the runner, 9829. Schreiber scored on the error. Sassi whiffed.

Fifth Ward forged ahead by counting twice in the fourth. Pica Wallick singled to center and D'Angelo got Gullatto a hit on his bunt. Dan Pieo forced Fields of Pica at third on his grounder to Testa rf .

Dugan. Henry Liberatore lifted a Whyno 2b Kornichus fly to center, D'Angelo going to Tunis 1b third after the catch. S. Cordisco beat out a roller to short, scoring D'Angelo, and when Dugan dropped Wrigh Simomns' throw, Pieo also counted.

Tony Biancosino knotted the John count in the fifth. He singled and stole second. Two passed balls by Diggs 2b Butch Partyka enabled Biancosino Brown sf Williams cf

to cross. The winning run came in the sixth frame. Sassi singled past | Score by Innings short. Simmons dropped a hit St. Ann's Burlington into right. Dugan struck out. Joe Cialella hit to Embiscuso, forcing Simomns at second. On Pieo's low throw to first, Sassi dashed for the plate and beat the throw.

Lineups: Fahey ss
Pica 3b
D'Angelo If
Pieo sf
Liberatore cf
8. Cordisco rf Partyka

Stockton 31 Sassi 2b .... Schreiber sf Walker lf

### INTERPLANT GAMES ATTRACT INTEREST

The championship interplant playoffs of the Rohm & Haas Company started off with a bang Tuesday evening when the Plexiglas team defeated the Mechanical Department in a close softball game, score 8 to 4. The game was nip and tuck

throughout and it was in the seventh innig that the Plexiglas gang finally solved the deliveries of Bert Barbetta, who served up the pitches for the Shop team. Ciambella pitched a good game for the winpers and was ably supported by Hod Tranter, Ralph Cahall and Ed bergman, mike Matecki and Freddy Carnevale played fine defense ball for the winners, in the outfield.

Nick Court, Bob Trappe and Charlie Kallenback were outstanding for the Mechanical group in the field while the outstanding hitting was mustered by Paul Ceverlle . Jusse sougherty, also Jimmie Egan banged out a couple of lusty wallops to contribute toward the winner's score

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> After Burlington took a 1-0 lead three passes, and two miscues in bat of Ralph Kratz.

Leading the "Saints" at bat was Fred Ciotti who had 2 for four. one hit. He singled to center in the by Bill Wallick, Gus Centonze. Ace second and beat out a bunt in the Fields, Charles Testa, Jim Whyno, and Kornichuck.

Hutt's wildness kept the Burlingthe plate in the third. Clarence ton team in constant trouble. He Schreiber singled sharply to cen- gave up seven passes and whiffed

Manager James Whyno, of the went to second on a passed ball. Saints, is still seeking games with Paolillo struck out. Bill Stockton teams of this vicinity. Teams inhit to J. Cordisco who lost the ball terested are requested to 'phone

Hutt p

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the Manhattan team stepped to the and will return to Camp Kilmer, plate. The six runs were scored on New Brunswick, N. J. A buffet the Kaisermen, was the winning in the initial frame on a hit by walks to Paolella and Spinelli, a lunch was served and music propitcher with the defeat going to Harris and two errors, St. Ann's fielder's choice, singles by Gallager vided. and Quinn and a home run from the

evening with the stick. He paced Charles Brady and children Cath-

The game was protested by Hunter-Wilson at the beginning of the third on a disputed play at second. Manhattan will play the winners ies for the final championship.

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Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas France, Jr., and daughter Kratz had a double and single Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gleason, and a walk to give him a perfect Jr., "Jackie" Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. batter of the game to get more than The other hits were contributed the thirteen hit attack of the win- erine, Charles and Marjorie, Wilners. Centofante and Angelo had liam Meyers, William Linaberry, two hits each for Hunter-Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. William Sorenson and sons William and Raymond, Mrs. Bella Moore, Robert Boyd, Richard Smith, Joseph Enright, Thomas Epp. Joseph Domenick, Clifford of the Rohm & Haas-Leedom's ser- Holegate, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eisenhardt, Langhorne; George France, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Natter, Mrs. Nora Seislove and daughter Maryanne, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graff and son Gerald, Mrs. Marie France and daughter Patricia, Mrs. V. McVeigh, Mrs. G. McKenna and daughter Bernice. Misses Roseanne and Patricia Morris, Mrs. Rose Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. George Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. William Hircherhl, Mrs. M. Borabaker Mr. and Mrs. James Conlin. Edward Mawhinney, Albert Winkler George Schaffer, John Cobb. Miss

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#### Bridge Ass'n Asks Toll **Reduction on River Spans**

Continued from Page One planned, but have been barred by CROYDON, Aug. 30 - Mr. and court order pending existing litiga-

> The litigation referred to is the state's suit to void the county's pur- should be reduced and finally elimi- mated. chase of the spans. The bridge com- nated on all river crossings. Such mission is appealing a court ruling a move would lift the trade barrier that the transaction be set aside. between the two states. It also sociation said:

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icy with the present Camden-Phila- cost and debt-free." delphia bridge. Tolls have been

"In fact, there is every indication that tolls will be increased on the 25 to 20 cents, with a permanent commission. present bridge when the second five-cent fare for motorists by 1960. river crossing is constructed.

"This association feels that tolls In appealing for toll cuts, the as- would result in untold savings to

closed that if the second river "The Burlington bridge commiscrossing between Camden and sion originally intended to pay off Philadelphia is to be a bridge, its its spans in 13 years and then make construction costs must be paid off the bridges toll-free. But if the rewithin 30 years after which it must straining order were lifted from the Tacony-Palmyra and Burling-

"We hope that this does not mean ton-Bristol bridges, the two spans said, "a revision of traffic engi-Randolph Phillips and daughter tolls will be charged for the entire could be turned over to New Jersey neers' estimates indicates any one 30-year-period, as has been the policy with the present Camden-Phila.

charged on the Camden bridge for making the spans toll-free six years and revenues. Therefore, why more than 25 years, and there is earlier than originally estimated, aren't tolls reduced by the comno indication they will be reduced the association said, any of the fol- missions which operate them? 1. Reduce tolls immediately from from doing so as is the Burlington

2. Make the bridges toll-free in 1958, four years earlier than esti-| president four times.

3. Refinance the spans and lower tolls immediately to 15 cents. "Because of unusually large increases in traffic, resulting in much the traveling public, the people who higher revenues," the association

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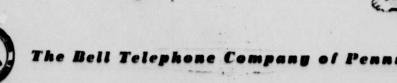
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This meeting is provoking unusual interest due to the phenomenal development at the lower end of the valley by the influx of an uning the Fairless Plant of the United and Mrs. Owen Davis. usual number of industries includ-

Zoning, water conservation, real estate values, nuisances, all de- Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell Bond. mand immediate attention. Opportunity for discussion will be allot- were Sunday visitors in Asbury ted during the meeting.

The Incodel Plan, a four-state Mrs. J. Elwood Barrett and Mrs. organization, calls for the expendi- K. William Granlund, of Philadel-

AT MEETING ON FRIDAY There are other plans and the Association officers feel that the public should be fully informed be-

## **NEWTOWN**

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist companied them to Newtown, and talion, will be held at Taneytown, John Whiteside two days last week

Billani, and their sister, Roseanne, will join them for the Labor Day week-end, after which all will return to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Bunting were Sunday dinner guests of Mr

Miss Gail Pierson has returned to Trenton, N. J., after spending some time with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell Bond Park, N. J.

ture of more than half a billion phia, were luncheon guests August

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Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Tomlinson, Johnstown, were week-end guests this week at Ocean Grove, N. J. of Mrs. Tomlinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteside and Mrs. Harry Leslie, Essex, maintenance. He is the grandson forests of western Pennsylvania. son Merritt on Saturday afternoon Md. Mrs. Leedom and "Kay" re- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton. attended the annual reunion of the mained for a week's visit and on Johnson-Thompson families held in Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Leslie ac- pany B, 311th Machine Gun Bat- and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs

remained for a few days. Md., in Big Pipe Creek Park, Sun-Mrs. William White on Saturday day. This will be an all day affair entertained at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. with luncheon and supper being Eugene Sloan and children, Mur- served. Election of officers for the freesboro, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. ensuing year will feature the busi-

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Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Leedom and Field, N. Y., has been transferred Dr. and Mrs. John E. Mertz have daughter "Kay" were week-end to an airfield near Tokyo, Japan, returned from their vacation trips, guests of Mrs. Leedom's parents, where he is in charge of propellor which included the mountains and

Miss Rachel Whiteside, Chestnut Hill, was a guest of her brother

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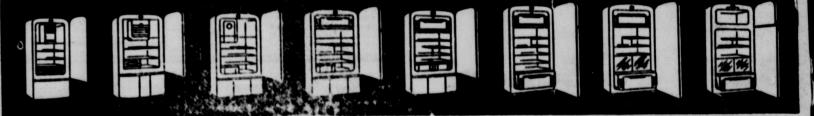
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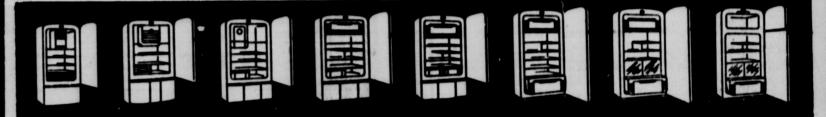


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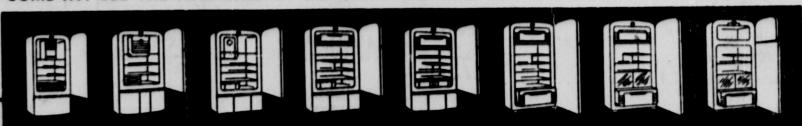
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## SUBURBAN NEWS

#### **ANDALUSIA**

On Aug. 22nd, Mrs. Harold Jack-Cedarbrook, N. J.

White, visited Sandy Cove, Mary-

gathering on Sunday.

seven p. m. 'til 10 p. m., the Choir Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mohr, Jr., and Association of the Church of the daughter Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Redeemer will hold a peach festival lond Jenkins, Timothy Coyne, Jr., at King Hall. There will be fresh Mrs. Jennie Sheetz and Miss Louise peaches, ice cream, and cup cakes. Wunsh. On Sunday evening, Mr. the Lower Bucks Lions Club and and daughter Holly, Mrs. Jennie several guests enjoyed a fishing Sheetz and Miss Louise Wunsh vis- Mrs. R. Gladwin, Newportville trip at Ocean City, N. J. Lions en- ited Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Vogel, Feas- Mrs. H. Crouch, Eddington. Re joying the trip were: Thomas terville. Annesley, Stanley Smith, Richard Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whalen, 1024 Brackin, Harold Weinland, Charles Rosa avenue, are receiving congrat-Henty, Raymond Vickers, Austin ulations on the birth of a 6 lb. 11 Now Many Wear Larson, and Thomas Keyser. The oz. daughter in Abington Hospital. guests were: Reynold Smith, Corn- Saturday. wells Heights; William Hodges, On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs

#### CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Arland Jenkins, son and children Lee and Bruce, Main street, entertained a group of Mrs. Mary Jackson and Mrs. Rus- friends and relatives at an outdoor a visit to relatives at Churchville sell Jackson visited friends in "doggie" roast, Saturday evening, on Sunday. Their guests on Tues-Those participating were: Miss day were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brackin Dorothy Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William and son returned home after spend- Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jen- has been concluded by Mr. and kins and daughter "Judy," Bristol; Mrs. Louis Goll, Sr., Miss "Betty ing 10 days touring the New Eng- Miss Frances Petch, Wilmington, Lou" Goll, Hulmeville; Mr. and Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dugan, Mrs. Louis Goll, Jr., and son "Ted-On Sunday, the Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haak, Miss dy," of Oxford Valley. The group Thomas and family Matilda and Mary Lou Magill, Miss Thelma Ty- was entertained at the home of Mr. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Norman ler, Leonard Lasperella, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mohr. Jr., and daughter law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holly, Croydon, and Mr. and Mrs. Goll, Sr.

Walter Wojsowski, Eddington. Mrs. John Ferkitich celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Coyne, Mrs. T. Brown and Mrs. A. Jones her birthday with a small family Main street, celebrated their 36th for Mrs. S. Howe, a few evenings wedding anniversary at a family On Wednesday, Sept. 5th, from dinner Sunday. Those attending: On Sunday several members of and Mrs. Coyne, Mr. and Mrs. Mohr

Robert McKenna. Eddington, and Roy Butterworth, Sr., Belmont ave-Clifford Sommerfield and sons, nue, entertained in honor of their Clifford, Jr., and Billie, Andalusia. 25th wedding anniversary, Satur-

Raymond Sands, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butterworth, Philadelphia. The Butterworth family left on Sunday to spend a week's vacation in Wildwood, N. J.

#### HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Darrah paid of Bristol.

A week's stay at Wildwood, N. J. and Mrs. Frank McCormick, son-in-

A surprise shower was given by ago, in a pink and blue setting. The guests: the Misses Anna Mae packer, Mrs. Walter Soby, Mrs. T. Scott, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. Leonard Davis and daughter Patricia, Mrs. Jones and daughter, Martha Adams. Mrs. Brown, of Hulmeville Park freshments were served.

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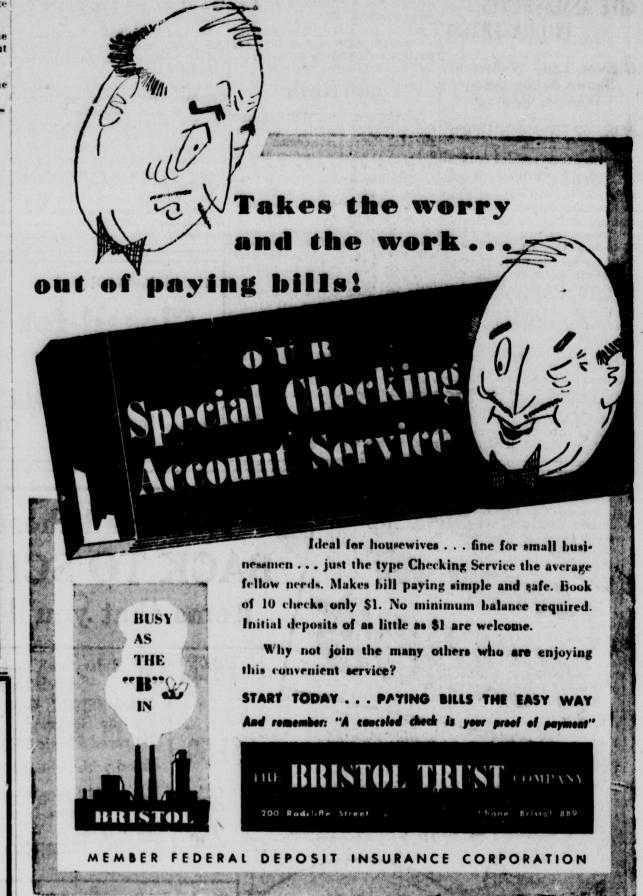
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QUAKERTOWN, Aug. 30-Figures returned from local tax assessors Robert Lake and "Jim" Brighter. for Quakertown borough show a John Pietrak and Dudley Replogle total assessed valuation of \$4,675,gave a demonstration of artificial 500.00. This included the value of the land, and the value of the improvements made in the properties in Quakertown's four wards.

The third ward, with a total value on land and improvements of \$1.- Hughes, committee chairman, who 379,650 tops the list, followed by the in turn presented the troop leaders first ward with \$1,135,095 total. The and committeemen with their second ward with a total of \$1.096,- badges of office, after which Mr. 725, and the fourth ward with \$1.- Myers gave an interesting talk.

The largest value of land was light ceremony was held and secplaced in the second ward, amounting to \$249,950. Other land values Richard Booth, Raymond Brown. include \$134,580 for the fourth ward; \$187,525 in the third ward, and \$151,695 in the first ward.

The third ward heads the column of value of improvements, however, showing a total of \$903,125. The fourth ward follows with \$753,600, being rushed by the first ward showing improvements valued at \$750,000. The second ward improvements amounted to \$667,825.

The third ward again led in the number of taxables, showing 1,445 residents, and 73 non-residents. The first ward had 1,068 taxable residents, and 30 non-residents, and the fourth ward, 667 residents. and four non-residents; the second ward 303 residents, and 37 nonresidents.

Real estate tax exemptions valued at \$744,560 were given within the borough. The fourth ward has \$303,200, the second ward \$139,900, the third ward \$102,100, and the first ward \$99,350

These figures are 1952 assess ments.

#### Demonstrate Scouting Skills at Cornwells

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 30 -Monday evening, Troop No. 12, Boy Scouts, presented for parents and friends, demonstrations of scouting skill learned in the past six months.

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explained safety in handling an axe.

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scouting, William Myers, Croydon,

neighborhood commissioner, pre-

sented the charter to Benjamin

To close the program, a candle-

ond class badges presented to:

"Bobby" Dwyer, Curtis Conn, Rich-

Open

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6 P. M.

and John Pietrak were assistants.

respiration.

building contest over "Larry" Ma- ard Craven and William Montgom-i was held in the fire station on Mon- motor trip in October. Report of her, "Jack" Maher and Dudley ery. The scouts who participated in day evening with Mrs. Edward Dyer the luncheon held in August show-Richard Craven, Raymond Brown and Scout Schuler demonstrated C. Conn. R. Brown; B. Schuler, R. Dwyer, and Scout Schuler demonstrated C. Conn. R. Brown; B. Schuler, R. Dwyer, and Scout Schuler demonstrated C. Conn. R. Brown; B. Schuler, R. Dwyer, and Schuler demonstrated C. Conn. R. Brown; B. Schuler, R. Dwyer, and R. Dwy

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CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 30 County Firemen's Auxiliary will be The quarterly meeting of Bucks The monthly meeting of Ladies held in Plumsteadville on Sept. 8 at Auxiliary, Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, 8 p. m. Plans are being made for a

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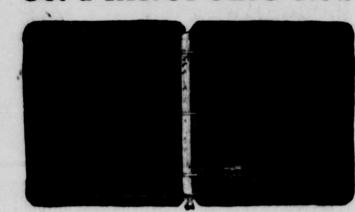
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CHOCOLATE MILK	8-oz 10c
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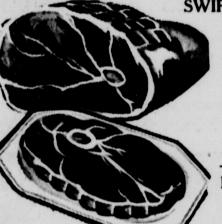


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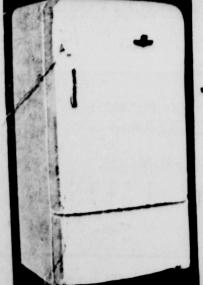
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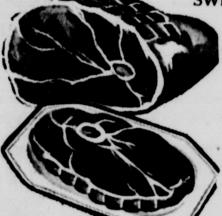
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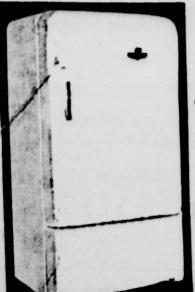
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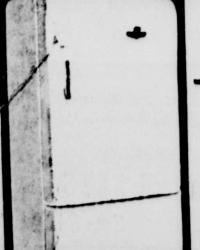
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